they could not have been more dirty. His yel-low face was still dirtier, and his scrawny jaws were covered with a scraggy beard, which looked as though the goats had napped it while its owner slept. A stumpy tobacco-stained moustache squatted upon his upper lip. The manwas curled up on the seats like a figure 6, and

THE INQUISITIVE STRANGER. I took a seat opposite the sleeper and lighted my pipe. The sun was rising from behind the barren mountains of Nevada. Its warm beams | Filin He were sent through the windows of the car. The morning was chilly. While I was enjoying the warmth of the fresh sunbeams I feit a touch upon my shoulder. A stranger asked me for a light. Accepting my place, he drove a eiger into the bowl. He quenched the pipe, but got no light. After apologizing he borrowed a match from a passenger in the further end of the car. Lighting the cigar he handed me the still blazing match, and made the occurrence an excuse for dropping into the seat at my side. The man was genial and social, but there we consider the

white indirect beginders as to my business, place of residence, point of stopping, and is bleet in traveling. He seemed pleased to hear that it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was from New York, offered me a circar, and said is used to me what it was not the entire that the said of the condensor, and he condensor the condensor as a condition of the circar and the condensor as a condition of the circar and the condensor as a condition of the circar and the condensor and he circar and the circar and the condensor and he circar and the circar and the

THE POOR INNOCENT AGAIN IN THE FOILS. The innocent fellow again arranged the cards. The rars on his left hand bothered him considerably. He said he couldn't throw the cards around as fast as the fellows up at Ogden did. He turned up the corner of the centre card. It was the woman card. A second time he tumbled them around on the blanket. "Now," said he, "jes for fun. See of you can find the woman kerd." man kerd."
"Well." said the inquisitive stranger, laughing, "Fit tell you what Fil do, Fil bet you the clears I can pick it out."
"No. no." inswered the countryman in alarm.
"I wont bet for money. Fil put the kerds up first. Now, now, jes for fun. Fil play you jes for fun.

AN INQUISITIVE STRANGER.

CENE INTHESMOKING CAR ON THE CENTRAL PACIFIC ROAD.

**Asking for a Light—The Drowsy Missourian—His Adventures to Ozden—An Irishman, an Butchiman, and an Isquisitive Stranger—Three or Four Little Bets in which the Missourian Loses—The Dutchman Salted.

Correspondence of The Sun.

**ELRO, Nev. Dec. 20.—I left Corinne a few days ago. After passing a sleepless night in a sleeper, I went into the smoking car at daylight to enjoy a pipe of tobacco. The most of the passengers in that car were awake. They were stretching and gaping and gazing out of the windows. Trappers in buckskin, merchants in broadcloth, rough miners, and keen eyed speculators sat side by side scratching their heads and smoking. Two or three singgards lay heaged upon the seats sound asleep. One of them attracted my attention. He had throw two peats face to face, spread upon them a couple of rough blankets, and literally camped out. He wore a snuff-colored plush hat with a broad brim, a linsey woolesy contained pantaloons, with old-fashioned horn buttons, a hickory shirt without a collar, and a pair of army shoes which out strings or stockings. His breeches were held upon his hips by a well-worn strap. If his loss seemed to inturate him. The Irishman bet him fifty and won a second betty more.

"Oh, I won't play you now, I won't play you are more dirty. His yellow face was still dirtler, and his scrawny jaws are recovered with a secrawy heavy layed to seem the larger and pure the inquisitive stranger as in that the countryman was a fool. He was terribly green and the inquisitive stranger as in full was a fool with the countryman was a fool. He was terribly green and the inquisitive stranger as a full be green, and to the high sunder of his green, and to the inquisitive stranger as do his green, and to the disparch of his green, and to the inquisitive stranger as do his green, and the inquisitive stranger as do. His had a desperate effort and nerved himself up.

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Before I could answer the heavy-eyed German had got out several bills, and was offering to bet. The Missourian was nearly crazy over his losses. His voice trembled and his eyes were fall of tears. The German offered to play him

\$13. Fil play you for a hundred or nothing," the "I'll play you for a hundred or nothing," the countryman responsed.

The German went for his pocketbook, and the Missonrian caught signt of a rell of bills.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll play you for two hundred and fifty dollars: That'll make me square if I win, and if I lose I'll never play for money again as long as I live."

He made this romark in a very affecting tone of yorce, but the German had no mercy. He took him up. The five hundred dollars were placed in the hands of the Irishman. Missouri picked up the woman and straightened her corner, but in tossing the cards on the blanket he picked up the woman and straightened her cor-ner, but in tossing the cards on the blanket he accidently knocked off the same corner with his thumb. The German nervously grabbed the card and turned it over. "That's the card," he said. It wasn't, It was the eagle bird. The Missourian pocketed the money. The German quietly shrank back in his corner. He looked as though he had been struck in the back of the neck by a club.

I drew out my note book to take down some of the Missourian's odd expressions. He observed it, and left his seat. "You're a reporter," he whispered. "Well, you're a makin' a d-d fool of yourself, for this thing's ocen written up in the San Francisco papers a thousand times."

Anybody who sails to stay ther all hight can etay as be gooded, out it aim to a place for a for me. I bet seventy-by dollars on the eagle bird, an I bet seventy-by dollars on the eagle bird, an I knowed it was the kerd, for the corner was turned up an I seen it, an I'm sailed to hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the fellers didn't sity the key hellan's once of the feller sity of the feller was the feller with the feller was evidently just from his mother's apron strings. He told about the number of cows and beaves his "pop" owned, and said tat he limit has been book to find Hed Forter's address. While turning we find about the California te start a ranch with his under the feller was the feller was

The Missourian hesitated, but finally accepted the bel. The stranger turned the card, and the cattle driver was again avertime.

"If give you a chance to get even," said the stranger, undering me. We had both got up and were standing behind the Missourian.

"Oh, I won't play for money," he exclaimed as he once more blaced the cards. "I swore off at Ogden. Now, now, you try, jes for fun," as he once more blaced the cards. "I swore off at Ogden. Now, now, you try durning to the Irishman), you try, jes for fun, jes for fun,"

The Irishman pulled the wrong card, and the countryman slapped his kneet, torew his head back, and laughed long and heartily.

"I'll jes play you one for five collars," he said, turning to the stranger, "Only once, for to git aquare."

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CLEARING THE SIDEWALKS. The Removal of Obstructions in Chatham

Street and the Bowery. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Col. E. B. Schafer, with Jacob H. Gumble and William H. Innis, Superintendents of Incumbrances, aided by a number of drilled laborers and two large trucks, started from Printing House square for a visit to that part of the city in which the tradesmen had been warned to clear the sidewalks in front of their stores. In Chatham street the first obstruction was a banana, orange, and peanut stand at No. 29. The next was a peanut stall at No. 47. The next was Twaites's show case, full of ambrotypes and other pic tures, at Chambers and Chatham streets. When Thwaites saw the officers approaching his place he asked for ten minutes' grace. This was readily granted, and he took the obstruction out of reach of the Department of Incumbrances.

The inspectors enviously eyed the sign at Chatham and Pearl streets on which are the words. 'Society for the Encouragement of Wearing Clean Shirts,' but it was within corporation limits and the department walked on. A peanut stall at 131 was seized. A show case was taken from 133. A large bag bearing the legend "Live geese feathers" was taken in by the proprietor of 150 just in the nick of time. Yang Ling's cigar booth at 155 was also loaded on the cart. The furniture and carpet dealers took their wares into the stores, and so did the dealers in clothing. No. 16 displayed a fine assortment of empty hat boxes; these were seized, as well as clothing from No. 24. A number of wooden North American Indians were seized in the Bowery. Thwaites saw the officers approaching his place

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